

South Kentuckian.

HOPKINSVILLE, JAN. 3, 1882.

Our subscription rates were reduced Oct. 18, 1881, to \$1.50 strictly cash in advance. All unpaid subscriptions, beginning prior to that date, will be charged at old rates (full paid). No subscription is taken now except for cash in advance, and all papers will be stopped when out, unless promptly renewed.

SOCIALITIES.

Miss Clem Buckner has returned from a visit to Sobree City.

Dr. R. R. Bourne has returned from a visit to Clarksville.

Mr. Henry Frankel, of Princeton, was in the city last week.

Mr. S. C. Mercer, editor of the Republic in Louisville.

Mr. T. J. Morrow was among the visitors to Atlanta last week.

Mrs. Joe McCafferty paid a visit to her mother at Henderson last week.

Miss Lottie Gerhart, of Clarksville, spent last week visiting Miss Lou Redd.

Mrs. L. H. Stone spent last week with the family of her father, Dr. Gish.

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers and Miss Mamie Clark, visited friends at Madisonville last week.

Miss Mary Wardlaw spent the holidays with Miss Mabel Wallace, of Henderson.

Hon. Jas. Breathitt spent Christmas week at home. He returned to Frankfort yesterday.

Miss Florence Graves, of Nashville, is visiting Miss Lillie McKinstry.

Miss Susie Lazarus, of Glasgow, Ky., is visiting Mrs. H. A. Hester, at the Central Hotel.

Joel McPherson and Baylor Hickman attended a ball at Madisonville one night last week.

Mr. L. A. Baker has returned home after an extended sojourn in New York City.

Dr. L. B. Hickman returned last week from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Gray, at St. Louis.

Ed C. K. Marshall and family left last Thursday for Nicholasville, Ky., where they will reside in the future.

Misses Ada and Flora Trice returned to their schools at Pembroke and West Fork yesterday.

Miss Scottie Robinson returned Wednesday, from a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. L. Lipscomb, at Hopkinsville.—Starford Journal.

The pupils of South Kentucky College and Bethel Female College, who went home to spend the holidays have about all returned.

Capt. Sam M. Gaines left Sunday for Louisville. He will not return home any more till after the Frankfort convention.

Senator J. H. Wilkinson and Representative R. A. Burnett, of Calif., passed through the city yesterday en route to Frankfort.

J. B. Hopper, W. T. Cooper, E. T. Campbell, R. M. Woodruff, A. L. Wilson, and several other young gentlemen went to Atlanta during the holidays.

Mr. Joe B. Breathitt, commonwealth's attorney of Shiloh county, Mo., paid a visit last week to the family of his cousin, Maj. Geo. W. Breathitt.

Police News.

ARRESTS FOR YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, '81.

January.....12

February.....12

March.....11

April.....21

May.....14

June.....18

July.....30

August.....35

September.....37

October.....33

November.....32

December.....17

Total.....259

ARRESTS FOR THE MONTH OF DEC.

Breach of peace.....9

Drunkenness.....3

Disorderly.....4

Fast driving.....1

Concealed weapons.....2

Unlawfully taking watch.....1

Total.....17

Death of Col. Shipp.

Col. Wm. M. Shipp, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of the county, died at his home in the Western suburbs of this city, Saturday Dec. 31, '81. He was on the streets a week before the following day he was taken sick with some affection of the heart and only lived a few days. It is a remarkable coincidence that he died on the last day of the week, the month and the year. William Montjoy Shipp was born in Garrard county Ky. in the year 1810 and was consequently in the 72nd year of his age. He moved to this city when a child and has lived here ever since. He was twice married. His last wife and three daughters survive him. He was a man with some eccentricities but his heart was ever open to the appeals of charitable objects and he was ever ready to help those whom he saw trying to help themselves. He leaves considerable property. He was buried in the City Cemetery, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 1st, 1882.

HERE AND THERE.

Time marches on with steady pace, another year has given place to 1882.

A happy new year to all.

Mr. Andrew Gregory has retired from the firm of M. Gregory & Bro.

Mrs. J. M. Stirling got the premium for solving G. H. Brandon's riddle.

The annual Fairview Tobacco Fair will be held about the middle of next April.

The post-office and the banks were closed on the 25th ult., as the national holiday fell on Sunday.

The Atherton Society of South Kentucky College will hold another open season next Friday night.

Mr. Jas. Casky, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of the county, died at his home at Oakes last week.

A candy pulling was indulged in by the children of the Second Presbyterian church, in the basement of the church, on the evening of the 27th ult.

Mrs. Perney Anderson, mother of E. A. H. Anderson of this city, died at her home on the Princeton road last week. She was interred in the City Cemetery.

Shadrach Phelps, a colored nonagenarian, died last week. He was the oldest colored person but one in the city, and one of the most highly respected of his race.

The Wizard Oil Excelsiors were given a benefit at Mozart Hall last Friday evening. They had a good audience and the performance gave satisfaction. They make excellent music.

George Young has moved his tin shop to the store room on west Main street, lately occupied by the barbers, Banks & Hargreaves. The barber shop has been moved up stairs over the same store room.

Dr. J. D. Clardy was elected Master of the State Grange and Mr. John A. Browning Clerk. They were three of the officers of the State Grange are from Church Hill Grange Christian Co.

Will T. Hawley, the South Kentuckian carrier, returns thanks to his patrons for the liberal manner in which they bestowed their pecuniary favors upon him when he delivered his annual address Christmas eve. Judging by the contributions he received, he is the most popular carrier in the city.

The Wizard Oil Excelsiors gave a charity concert at Mozart Hall two evenings of last week, and donated one-half of the receipts to the Christian Woman's Charity Association. The ladies realized about \$40 after paying all expenses.

The weather last week was as changeable as the average school girl. The week came in rainy; then came one day of bright pleasant weather, then clouds and snow, then biting cold, Yenor was right in his prediction and the old year went out on acid wars.

Mr. G. W. Smith had a fine horse stolen from him a few days since. He got upon the trail and followed the thief to Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he captured him yesterday. The horse was recovered and the thief is in the custody of jailer Long.

Gray's Shaving Bazar is the name of a new barber shop just opened up on Main St. by Wm. Gray. He is assisted by W. H. Guild and Lee Johnson, both experienced artists in their line. The Bazar is next door to Hooser & Overshiner's on the first floor, and the room has just been fitted up especially for the purpose for which it is used.

The Stultus Society Club gave a dance at the residence of Mr. H. J. Sharpe last Friday evening. The rooms were large and commodious and the dancing continued until a late hour. The attendance was limited to the comfortable capacity of the parlors, and the evening was very pleasantly spent by all. The music was furnished by a local string band.

The young people are indebted to Mrs. McKee and her daughter, Miss Lizzie, for the very hospitable manner in which they were entertained.

Dr. Granville Medley, of Baltimore, Md., has formed a partnership with Dr. A. P. Campbell, for the practice of dentistry in this city. Dr. Medley is well known in this city and county and is a young gentleman of popularity. He has been practicing his profession for several years in Baltimore. Dr. Campbell has for many years been the leading dentist of this city, and we bespeak for the firm a liberal share of the public patronage. The gentlemen will occupy the front rooms in the second story of the Beard Building, on West Main street. See their card elsewhere in to-day's paper.

During our experience of three years in catering to the wants of the reading public, we have found that most people like their literary food seasoned with the spice of humor. We have used our scissors to this end in the past and shall continue the same course in the future. It is possible that some things may have slipped into our columns, that while they amused the general reader, were calculated to make the young and excessively modest, think that they might with propriety have been left out. We shall guard against this more in the future, and nothing shall appear in these columns that would cause any of our readers, or even a drummer, to blush.

Now is the time to subscribe for the South Kentuckian.

Yesterday was a cold disagreeable day for county court.

We begin our fourth volume today with bright prospects.

Died—At the residence of his father, near Bainbridge, Dec. 30, 1881, Johnson J. Boyd, aged 19 years. He died of surgical peritonitis.

Don't think hard of it if your paper stops when your time is out. Business is business. If you don't want to lose an issue, come in and renew and get the back numbers.

During 1881 we ordered forty-one copies of the Courier Journal for our subscribers. You can get the Courier Journal and South Kentuckian for \$2.75 per annum.

Mr. L. Elh has moved into the store room lately occupied by Frankel & Sons, where he will continue the dry goods business. The stand is a good one and we bespeak for Mr. Elh a liberal share of the public patronage.

The Jolly Sixteen Dancing Club gave the most successful and enjoyable hop of the season, at Mozart Hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 28th. The crowd was large but strictly select, tickets being demanded at the door. No improper conduct of any kind disturbed the gaieties. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Clarksville string band. The dancing continued until a late hour, and the universal verdict was that there never was a more successfully managed ball in the city. The club deserves great credit for the way in which it was conducted. The assembly consisted of the very elite of Hopkinsville society.

Removals.

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DECEMBER DOUBLINGS.

47 Licenses Issued in December.

WHITE COLORED TOTAL

Jan. 1 1 1 2

Feb. 1 1 2

March 1 1 2

April 1 1 2

May 1 1 2

June 1 1 2

July 1 1 2

Aug. 1 1 2

Sept. 1 1 2

Oct. 1 1 2

Nov. 1 1 2

Dec. 1 1 2

Total 129 131 260

This shows a falling off of 25 over the report of '80, but this difference was probably on account of leap year. When we consider the drouth and hard times this is a pretty good showing for an off year.

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South Kentuckian.

OFFICE: Bridge St., bet. Main and River
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

EXCHANGE SIMILATIONS.

If "lying is the vice of a slave," nine-tenths of the republican editors are in bondage.—[Gruelle.]

Dr. Hayes and ex President Hayes are both explorers. The one explored the polar seas and the other the presidential seizure.—[Gruelle.]

No man or woman ever experienced heartless religion who won't pay his or her debts.—[Missouri Times]

The barnacle who clustered about the journalist who on the Atlanta trip have taken a holiday until the first ice excursion.—[O'Sullivan.]

Sam O'Sullivan is a merry fellow. Of course the Atlanta barbers are young men of that place will never go back on Sam.—[Dan O'Sullivan.]

The aspiring young journalists who write to their papers of "the bills I introduced" are spending the winter at Frankfurt.—[O'Sullivan.]

Material for the Christmas legend of "The Dearest Small Boy, or Who Loaded the Toy Pistol," is being contributed by the unexchanges.—[O'Sullivan.]

Miss Knapp, of St. Charles, Mo., has sued Mr. Lipp, of St. Louis, for breach of promise. She has evidently experienced a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.—[Breckinridge News.]

If you want vegetables in winter, get a pair of tight boots in the fall and you will soon have plenty of tomatoes.—[Glasgow Times.]

New sugar and molasses are so plenty along down the Mississippi river they make the old river's mouth water.—[Glasgow Times.]

We have received from the Atlanta management an invitation to visit the Cotton Exposition there. How soon those fellows learn the names and places of residence of the wealthy and influential.—[Dittie.]

"Will the coming man shut the door after him?" says an exchange. He will in this office or the going man will go out of the window.—[Dayfield Monitor.]

Jim Coin was badly used up in a fight last night. When a policeman went to arrest him he got it by proving by the writer that it was illegal to take him, because he was mutilated Coin.—[Dittie.]

A man in Kansas has subscribed for the Congressional Record, which publishes all the speeches made in Congress. The average Kansan, it should be explained, is the toughest citizen known to the Republic.—[This and That.]

A country editor's Christmas dinner, if eaten at home, consists of the bread of unpaid subscriptions, the meat of delinquent advertising accounts, seasoned with the salt of past-due paper bills, and the whole washed down with the water of melancholy recollections.—[Hartford Herald.]

The moon beams hung listlessly from the heavens, as if they had no part or lot in the destinies of mankind. The cricket chirped his monotonous recitative on the side-walk. Two lovers were returning from church and as the side-walks were not in very good repair, and as they preferred bringing up the rear, their progress was rather slow. They thought themselves unobserved, save by the silent moon. But alas! there happened to be an individual whose step was no quicker than their own, and he was lurking behind, when the following fell upon his ear "Why Mr.—how dare you be so presumptuous. If you again endeavor to perform your oscillatory ceremony, I will strike you real hard with this straw, which I have in my hand."—[Elkton Register.]

Elegance and Purity.

Ladies who appreciate elegance and purity are using Parker's Hair Balsam. It is the best article for restoring gray hair to its original color, beauty and lustre.

A Woman's Experience.

Mothers and Daughters should feel alarmed when weakness constantly oppressing them. "If I am fretful from exhaustion of vital powers and the color is fading from my face, Parker's Ginger Tonic, gives quick relief. It builds me up and drives pain with wonderful certainty."—Buffalo Lady.

Where He Came From.

One of our town girls picked up a new beau the other evening at church, and when they reached her father's gate he accepted her invitation to go in. He was perfumed to kill, and it wasn't long before his musk reached the back room in which the old folks sat. The old man was heard muttering around, and presently he opened the door and passed out and walked around for a few minutes, and pounding on the parlor door he inquired:

"Evangeline, where's the piece of candle?"

"I don't know, father; why?" she inquired in return.

"There's a skunk or something or other under the addition, and I've got to hunt him out or we can't live here over night."

The young man didn't stay long after that.

"But, George dear," said the girl again, "if you love me with a reality and truly love, kiss me again." A shudder passed over the young man's frame, and he changed the subject of conversation. But the girl would not listen. "You must kiss me," she said, "or you do not love me." Turning glacially pale in the dim, half light of the turned down gas, he averted his head, and said in a low, choked voice: "I cannot kiss you." "Can't?" shrieked the girl in agony of grief, clinging to him with the energy of despair, while a deathly pallor overpread her cheek. "Tell me, George, tell me truly, what has come between us?" For an instant there was silence, and then George W. Simpson said in low, bitter tones, every word falling upon Juliet's waiting ears with terrible distinctness: "I am chewing plug tobacco."—Chicago Tribune.

A Strange Story.

An Ottawa dispatch states that an old and well known Indian, who has just died, before his death made a confession which entirely cleared up what had been a painful mystery for a full half century.

Fifty years ago Nicholas Garland, a pioneer, took a tract of land situated in what is now the township of Back with, in the county of Lanark, built a cabin upon it and proceeded to clear away the dense forest standing upon the tract. At that time he had a wife and one small child, a very pretty little girl, named Alice.

One day Alice did not return from the edge of the clearing where she had been playing with two other children. An alarm was raised, and all the woodmen in the country thereabouts joined in a search which lasted for many days, but resulted in no clue to the missing child, and the general opinion was that she had been carried off and devoured by one of the bears with which the country then abounded. This conclusion seemed to be corroborated by the discovery of some clean, small bones a few months afterwards in a deep hollow a couple of miles from Garland's cabin. They were gathered carefully together and buried by the father and mother of Alice near their home, all the people for miles around attending the funeral, which was the first ever held in that section by the whites.

The tale of the long suspense and the ghastly discovery subsequent, broke down the strong constitution of Mrs. Garland, and she died of a broken heart not long after the funeral.

Mr. Garland, after his wife's death, became hard and cold, never associated with his neighbors, and has ever since lived a hermit in the cabin he first built.

This old Indian, who died yesterday, however, says that he saw Alice one day when she was playing with her companions on the clearing, became fascinated with her childish beauty, and carried her away and raised her as one of his own family. When she became marriageable she was thoroughly Indianized, and her abductor managed to have her married to one of his sons. She is now living in Bruce county, and is the mother of a large family. She has never shown that she had any recollection of her parents or home, and appears to be happy. The dying Indian said that so well had she been cared for that he believed no one could now convince her of her real origin or induce her to change her lot, and he added that no one but himself and the son who married her was ever made acquainted with her history.

The confession is believed to be true and has caused a profound sensation.

Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. For sale by Gish & Garner.

Stonewall Jackson Frightened.

Governor Jackson, of West Virginia, tells this anecdote: "I recollect asking Stonewall, who was my cousin, if he had ever been frightened in war. He said yes, once he had been considerably under a sense of fear. It was in the city of Mexico. A chest containing a large sum of money had been sent to him by the government, and he, ordered it carried to his headquarters, in an old abbey or convent, and laid down there alone in the room with it to sleep, a sentinel walking the corridor outside. He had been there in bed only a few minutes and was getting drowsy, when he suddenly heard something under his bed, which lifted up as if a man was secreted there. Jackson said he leaped out of bed and drew his sword, and examined the bed and room in vain.

Jackson then supposed he had been possibly dreaming, and returned to bed. Just as he was thinking it was all a mistake, his bed lifted again, plainly and with some force. He started forth a second time, sword in hand, and beheld! nothing was there. "This time," said he, "I was scared indeed, till my attention was called to a shouting outside in the street, and then I found that it was an earthquake passing under the city of Mexico that had lifted my bed up and given me such apprehension."

A Hen that Sang.

A novel case was heard before Squire Wilson, of East Nottingham township, Chester county, Pa., recently. Last spring a farmer of East Nottingham had thirty chickens stolen. Summer was away, but no traces of the lost fowls. A few days ago the chickens' owner visited a farmer in the same township, and while looking at the fowls on the premises saw a hen which he thought resembled one of the number stolen from him. He inquired how the farmer obtained it when a conversation followed, and concluded by the poultry owner saying: "If that chicken comes to me when I call her by name she is mine." This was agreed to, and "Annie," called the owner, and came enough to him. "Jump upon my hand," he said. "Up jumped Annie. "Now sing for a grain of corn, Annie," said the owner. The pretty little hen immediately began to sing in her fullish solo, which fully convinced the two men to whom she rightfully belonged. The thief and pet chicken were brought before the squire, who heard the story and Annie's solo, and sentenced the thief.

An Old Darkey's Yarn.

[Paris True Kentuckian.] George Washington couldn't tell a lie when a boy, to save himself from a whipping, but when he became a great General he told a lie that caused Cornwallis to get such a thrashing as to be most moments in its results. He started a courier out with a note to LaFayette stating that he was moving on towards New Jersey, and couldn't join him, with instructions to manage to be captured by Cornwallis' forces. The latter having heard of the hatchet-story, never thought about Washington lying, and immediately started to whip LaFayette, and lo! he found Washington had lied, and was with LaFayette; and of course he surrendered to the combined armies. So an old darkey told us at Yorktown, with such a peculiar way as to make every listener hand over a nickel.

Among the Greeks the death punishment of certain criminals was aggravated by the denial of funeral rites.

Filial Affection.

"Look here, Matilda," said a Galveston lady to the cook, "you sleep right close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves stealing the chickens." "Yes, ma'am, I heard the chickens higher, and heard de voice ob de men." "Why didn't you go out there?" "Case, ma'am (bursting into tears), case, ma'am, I knowed my ole fadder was out dar, and I wouldn't hab him know I'es lost confidence in him fosh all de chickens in de world. If I had gone out dar and kotched him, it would hab brole his ole hart, and he would hab made me tote de chickens home loah him besides. He had done tote me day before dat he's gwine to pull dem chickens dat night."

We have before us a copy of the Glasgow, Scotland, Herald, containing a letter from the township of Back with, in Central Kentucky. The letter is remarkable for nothing but lack of information on subjects pertaining to the country and for oddity of expression. The fellow calls a tobacco wren "a bug," and the leaves of tobacco he characterizes as "bugle." According to his narration there is very little land in Kentucky that is worth living on, and that is fast becoming poorer. Altogether, the letter is unfavorable to Kentucky, her climate, crops, &c. When a stray Scotchman laugher wandering around loose over here we don't mind making a United States Senator out of him, but Scotch newspaper correspondents are reckoned as small game, whose room is the better part of their company unless they show more taste and industry in getting up matter to be presented to their British readers.—Hartford Herald.

A Hint to the "Man's Girl."

Many a girl, says the Woman's Journal, is careless as to how much money a young man spends for her. Three and five dollars for a horse and a carriage he can poorly afford, perhaps; yet she will go with him week after week with no particular interest in him, unmindful, apparently, whether he earns the money or takes it from his employer's drawer. He makes her expensive presents. He takes her to a concert, in going to which usually, save for her pride and his gallantry, a horse-car ride for ten cents would be far wiser than a carriage ride for several dollars. A young man respects a young woman all the more who is careful of the way in which he spends his money, and will not permit too much to be used for herself. A thoughtful and well bred girl will be thoughtful about these matters.

Vick's Floral Guide.

This work is before us; and those who send 10 cents to James Vick, Rochester, N.Y., for it, will be disappointed. Instead of getting a cheap thing, as the price would seem to indicate, they will receive a very handsome work of 135 pages, and perhaps 4000 illustrations—not cheap, but elegant illustrations on the best colored paper, and as a set off to the whole, two beautiful Colored Plates that are worth twice the price of the book.

The members of the Congress now in session have reported their various professions as follows: Attorneys... 49 Mechanics... 3 Farmers... 30 No occupation... 3 Merchants... 13 Bankers... 2 Manufacturers... 9 Insurance... 2 Physicians... 8 Teachers... 2 General business... 7 Dentists... 1 Publishers... 4 Minister... 1 Builders... 5 Artists... 1

In some respects the gentler sex far surpass us. No man, for instance, can deliver a lecture with a dozen pins in his mouth.

In 1764 the members of this church in Coleraine, Mass., voted to color the meeting-house blue.

The first clock in Europe was probably that sent to Charlemagne by Abdallah, King of Persia.

In 1822 the coast of Chili, about 100 miles in extent, was raised from two to six feet by an earthquake.

In the early days of printing books the paper was only printed on one side and the blank sides pasted together.

GREATEST SUCCESS OF THE AGE

Agents Wanted For HEROES OF THE PLAINS, BY J. W. BUEL.

Embracing the lives and wonderful adventures of Wild Bill, Buffalo Bill, Kit Carson, Capt. Payne, Capt. Jack, Texas Jack, California Joe, and other celebrated Indian fighters, scouts, hunters, and guides. A book of thrilling adventures on the Plains. Agents with Indiana, Grand Buffalo Hunts, Desperate Adventures, Narrow Escapes, Wonderful Shooting and Killing! With Life in the West! 100 Illustrations! 16 Full-page Colored Plates! The grandest book for Agents ever published. Positively outsells everything else 25 pages, price \$2.00. Agents' complete outfit, 50 cents. Outfit and copy for \$2.50. Write at once for agency, or terms and illustrated circulars to H. B. BUEL, PUBLISHER, CO., 602 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20th.

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED FLORAL GUIDE

For 1882 is an Elegant Book of 120 Pages, two Colored Plates of Flowers, and more than 1000 illustrations of the choicest Flowers, Plants, Vegetables, and Fruit. It is handsome enough for the Center Table, or a Holiday Present. Send on your name and full address to JAMES VICK, and I will send you a copy postage paid. This is not a quarter of its cost. It is printed in both English and German. If you afterwards order a copy, send 10 cents. Special price for 25 copies, \$1.00. Agents' complete outfit, 50 cents. Outfit and copy for \$2.50. Write at once for agency, or terms and illustrated circulars to H. B. BUEL, PUBLISHER, CO., 602 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 20th.

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JAMES P. GILL,

(Late of Cadiz, Kentucky)

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High-class Hacks, Drays and Saddle Horses always ready. Careful drivers furnished when needed. Horses and Mules bought and sold. Bus and hacks to meet all trains and boats. Nice parlor for ladies visiting the stable. (Nov. 27-1881)

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We have just received a Car Load of the Celebrated

TENNESSEE WAGON,

Which propose to sell at Bottom Prices, Country Produce taken in exchange for any goods in our line.

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(Nov. 28, 1881)

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PLANING MILLS

FORBES & GANT, Proprietors.

We propose to keep on hand and sell at the lowest cash prices the following articles and materials:

ROUGH AND DRESSED Oak, Walnut and Poplar LUMBER.

Sash, Blinds, Locks, Hinges, Mouldings, Lime, Hair, LATHS, BOARDS.

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Farming Implements of Every Description.

TOBACCO HOGSHEADS

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Believing that you have generally found satisfaction at our Mills in days gone by, we will do our utmost to please you in every particular in the future. Respectfully,

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Washable and permanent. Prepared by an entirely new process, resulting in limpid lines of every description for every useful purpose. Ink is unequalled by any in the market for brilliancy and trying powers and superior ball for brilliancy and durability of color.

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Will Not Mold. Will Dry Time. Will Not Fade.

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The Diamond Ink Company also prepare a choice brand for India use under the name of Diamond Record Ink, of the following shades, delicate and beautiful:

Pink Violet, Royal Purple, Mauve, Blue.

Clark & Warner are the exclusive agents for the sale of this ink in Hopkinsville.

June 14, 1881-ly.

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ISAAC HART, Proprietor.

I have removed my stock of goods to the store house formerly occupied by Mr. Louis Elb, West Side of Main Street.

Where I will be pleased to wait on my old customers and all new ones that call on me. My stock consists of

Dry Goods, Clothing,

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Etc.

And every article that can be found in a first-class city store, all of which I will sell at

Bottom Figures.

Children's Ready-Made Clothing a specialty.

My stock of Ready-Made Clothing is large and well selected, and I would ask a careful examination of my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as I can suit in price and goods.

Mr. Leo Hainberger can be found at ways ready and willing to show you goods.

an. 23 81-ly

Respectfully, ISAAC HART.

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ABERNATHY & CO.,

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